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Seniors Bobby Moore and Jeff Tanner concentrate on building booths for the Carnival.

It's What's Happening Baby! Senior Carnival Set for May 10

May 10 the class of 1968 will transform Lane into the world of a carnival with clowns, balloons, food, and fun, beginning at 7:00 p.m..

The senior money-making project will have booths in the gym and food in the cafeteria. Sponsor, Mr. Francis Craddock, has been directing a construction crew week nights to build booths, while a committee of students has been visiting local merchants to collect merchandise for door prizes.

Prizes will go to those persons who win at the dart throwing, penny tossing, and hoop-a-looping booths. Children can test their fishing abilities as they try to hook bags of goodies.

Lane-O, Cakewalk

Bingo will never be the same with the invention of Lane-O. The games operate on the same principle. An old-time cake walk is also in carnival plans. Anyone wondering about his future should visit the fortune teller to see what the crystal ball holds in store.

The white elephant sale, flea market, and bookstore will have all types of odds and ends for sale. Prices at the flea market are left up to the purchaser and auctioneer while the bookstore will have used books and records—cheap. Plans are being made to have special Lane posters on sale for the pop-art buffs.

Country Store to Feature Food, Crafts

There will be no need to visit the hill country to find old-fashioned crafts. The carnival will have its own country store featuring home-made bread, cookies, and jam. Needlework items such as aprons and potholders will also be available.

Refreshments will include hot dogs, potato chips, pop corn, iced drinks, and coffee on sale in the cafeteria.

Time still remains for seniors who want to help with the carnival to sign up for a committee. Mr. Craddock is directing construction each night beginning at 7:00 in room 411. Members will be needed to man the booths during the carnival hours.

Seniors must supply most of the merchandise for carnival booths. Any junk or odds and ends that are not used or needed may be just what someone else is looking for. Old books and records are among the needed items. Both girls and boys should give cooking a try. Baked goods such as cakes, cookies, pies, and bread, as well as candies and other foodstuffs must be donated to stock the country store and supply the cake walk prizes.

Honor Society Inducts Members

Recently inducted members of the Jefferson Chapter of the National Honor Society elected Sandra Napier, president; Laurunatta Barlow, vice-president; and Dolores Haney, secretary-treasurer.

Created to recognize the accomplishments of outstanding high school students, the honor society is a service club. Members are elected from faculty recommendations.

Membership is dependent on four qualities; scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Jefferson Chapter members must have a yearly grade average of "B" or better in all academic subjects from grades nine through twelve.

Faculty Approval Necessary

Students must receive faculty approval in the three other areas of qualification. All members must maintain the requirements at all times in order to retain membership.

Mrs. Webster Selected Advisor

Lane received the charter for the Jefferson chapter November 15, 1967. After notification of national approval was received, Mr. W. I. Nickels Jr., principal, appointed Mrs. June Webster as club advisor.

Mrs. Webster and the faculty council elected the charter members, organized the induction service, and notified the parents of the elected students previous to induction ceremonies.

Parents were honored by a coffee prior to the induction. "In order to give the students who were to be inducted a surprise, they were not present at the coffee," Mrs. Webster explained. All student members were honored, however, with a coke party the following day. Seniors will be recognized at graduation exercises by the monogrammed pendants to be worn over their academic gowns. The pendants are of white satin with the NHS emblem in gold on the front.

Five pendants will be purchased with money given to Lane on behalf of the 1967-68 High School Bowl team.

Faculty Council

Chapter organization consists of student officers and a faculty council led by Mrs. Webster. Members of the faculty council are Mrs. Jeanne Stephenson, secretary; Mrs. Lucille Bowen, Mr. Francis Craddock, Mr. Julius Crafaik, Mr. William Formwalt, Mr. Ralph Glazer, Mrs. Stacy Jackson, Mrs. Rebecca Mohney, Mrs. Barbara Morris, Mrs. Gail Murray, Mrs. Betty Pittman and Mrs. Theresa Walker.

25 Students Elected

Lane students inducted include 16 seniors and nine juniors. Senior members are Jim Barnett, Janet Blaisdell, Michie Gleason, Dolores Haney, Bonnie Hickerson, and Linda King.

Also tapped were Pete Lefebvre, John Maddox, Sandra Napier, Terry Nutter, Donna Renfro, Chuck Shelton, Teri Skinner, Ann Smith, and Mike Williams.

Junior members are Laurunatta Barlow, Allison Buck, Hal Devening, Ronnie Hiers, and Linda Kuhlthau. Others include Byrd Leavell, Lewis Martin, Betty Thiele, and Sallie Turner.

Four Transfer Members

Four students were accepted as transfer members who had been previously inducted into another chapter of the NHS. These transfer members are seniors Doris Carey, from Burley High School, Kris Caruso, from Middletown High School, Tim Cannell, Flagstaff High School, and Kim Frye, Wardensville High School.

City Offices, School Board Manned by Student Leaders

Assuming their tasks without the fanfare that marked last year's Student Government Week, Lane's City Councilmen went to work only days after their election.

Their aim, according to Student Mayor Ron Hamm, was to equal the success the program had met last spring.

Council's first duty was the appointment of city officers. Deciding to eliminate from this year's program the posts that would have no actual function, the student City Council limited their appointments to the Planning Commission and School Board.

In an executive session, presided over by student Vice-Mayor John Dovel, the Council chose board members in non-partisan fashion. Most of Council's appointments, however, were students who had been active in the City Council elections.

Led by chairman Raymond Archer, the school board conferred with Superintendent Dr. Edward Rushton and worked out several proposals to be directed to City Council. The Board, composed of seniors Tim Keller, Gennie Pace, and Carol Benfer; juniors Joyce Page, Bob Dart, and sophomore Lee Chewning, supported the decision to build two city high schools. They asked for professional social workers to be placed in the schools and recommended free textbooks, as well as courses in sex education.

Student Planning Commission

The Student Planning Commission, consisting of City Manager Allegra McCullough, Councilman Mike Williams, and appointees Randy Mayo, Richard Wood, Kay Rorer, and Lloyd Snook was led by Chairman Chris Zuk.

The Commission's proposals were aimed at an eventual merger of city and county governments, but more immediate suggestions were for a full-time city planner, better recreation facilities, and improved maintainance of Charlottesville's streets and sidewalks.

Posing with the Charter for the new Jefferson Chapter of the National Honor Society are secretary Dolores Haney, president Sandra Napier, and vice-president Laurunatta Barlow.

Peters Travels to Norway, Will Spend Cool Summer

Mary Lee Peters, a junior from Lane will be spending her summer in the city of Hamar, near Oslo, Norway with her host family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maanum.

Under the sponsorship of the American Field Service, Mary Lee will be the first Lane student to qualify for an International Scholarship in the past four years. At that time, Laura Busse, Class of '65, represented AFS in Austria during her junior year.

The purpose of the International Scholarships is to afford the American student an opportunity to gain an insight into another country, its way of life and its people. In addition, each student will share in an effort to further good will and understanding between people of widely differing cultures and perspectives.

Ellen and Anne Berit, 18 and 9 years of age will be Mary Lee's "sisters" in the Maanum family. Ellen is in her last year of gymnas (high school), and Anne-Berit is in the third year at an elementary level.

Mr. Maanum is a sports buff and is president of the local football club. Both he and Mrs. Maanum enjoy classical music. Dumas and Ibsen are among their favorite authors, while Mr. Maanum expresses a like for detective novels and any stories dealing with life in countries outside of Norway. Ellen is a guitarist and wants to learn more about American ballads and folk songs. All of the family keep abreast of current Broadway musicals.

The city of Hamar has a population of about 15,000. Average temperatures in the area fall between 67 and 69 degrees for the summer months.

Sing-Out South Blows Into Area; Choral Group Performs Tonight

Sing-Out South will blow into Charlottesville May 3. The 60 member choral group from Richmond will perform at 8 p.m. in the Lane auditorium.

Lasting for two hours, the show will include songs and dance numbers written and choreographed by Sing-Out members.

Sing-Out South is a branch of Sing-Out America, whose theme is "Up with America" and whose purpose is to "Sing-Out for God and the Country!" There are three branches of Sing-Out travelling all over the world, inspiring youth to "live by the four absolutes-purity, unselfishness, love, honesty."

Sponsoring the first appearence of the sing-out group here is the Charlottesville-Albemarle YMCA Hi-Y council. Officers of the council are Laneites Sandra Napier, president; Charles Mahanes, vice-president; Donna Renfro, chaplain. Tickets may be purchased for $1 at Mincers, Mac's Barber Shops, Downtown Athletic Store, YMCA office, or from any Hi-Y council member.

Laneites Assume Responsibilities; Serve In Local Government Offices, Join National Honoraries

April 23, Lane High inducted 26 members into the Jefferson Chapter of the National Honor Society. This marked the establishment of the National Honor Society for the first time in Lane's history. Many students have hoped for a local chapter of the Society for several years. Successful chapters at Albemarle High School and the two city junior high schools seemed to point up the absence of one here at Lane. Action taken this fall by the Student Council to bring the National Honor Society to Lane resulted in the induction ceremony last month.

With the support of all students, the chapter here will help to bring scholastic achievement back to its proper place among high school achievement. The Society brings honor and recognition to its members and the faculty and is a necessary asset to any modern high school.

Elections, Parties, Speeches

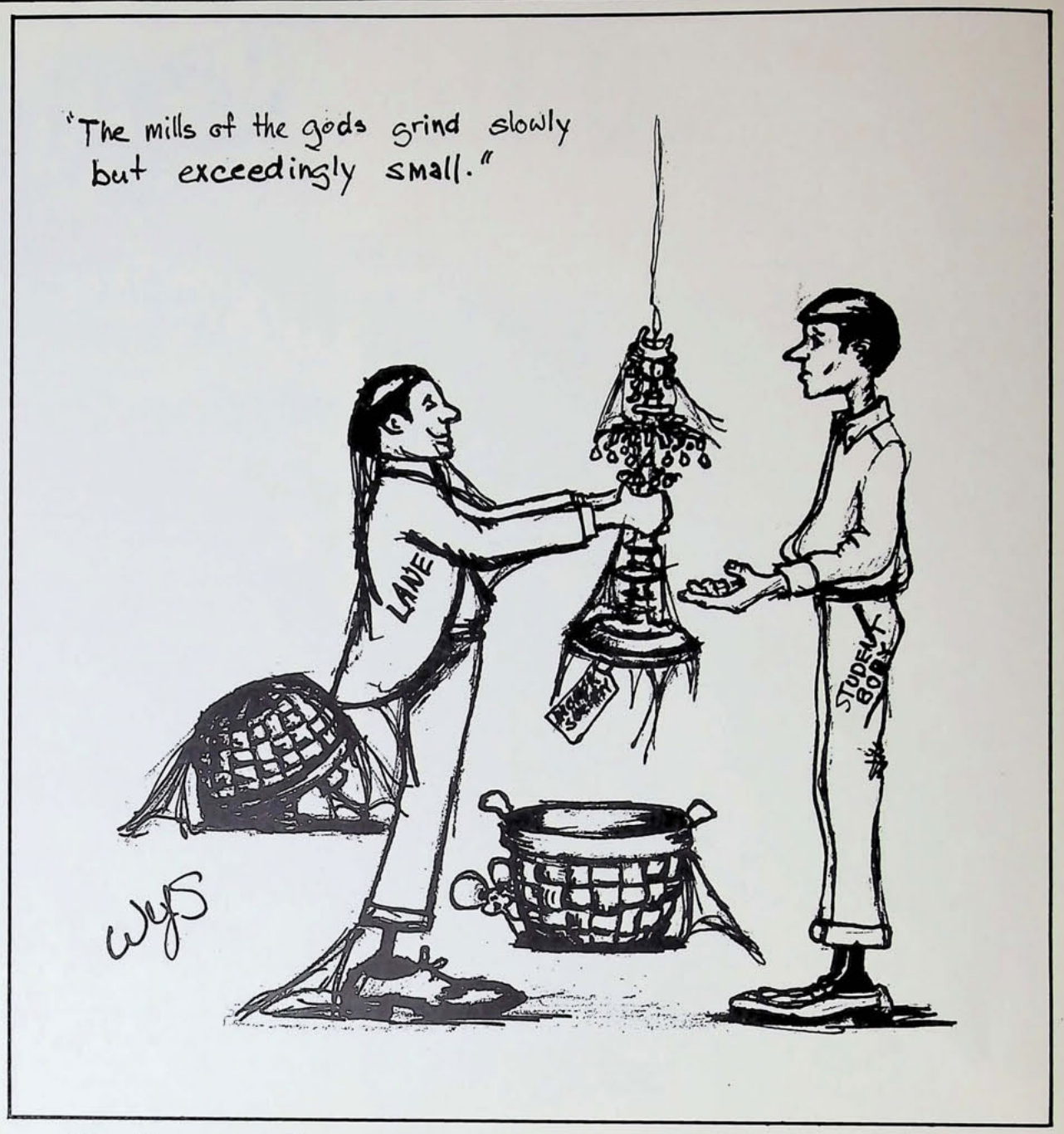
Student Government Week began with party formation, nomination of candidates, party speeches, elections. and the appointment of student offiicals.

Students met with city officials where future plans were discussed and present programs were questioned.

Participants benefitted from their first hand experience with Charlottesville's governmental system, and had ample opportunity to gain a knowledge of the ideas and opinions of the city's youth.

This second annual Government Week was an important bridge in communications between those now in control and those who will hold the reins of government in the future.

It is hoped that Student Government Week may be continued annually, with the purposes in mind of creating a more alive, more aware, and more active community.



Party, Dinner to Congratulate New Quill & Scroll Members

Induction of five new *Quill and Scroll* members will highlight a poolside party and pot luck supper, May 16, at the home of Mrs. Jacques Plomondon.

New members will include Bonnie Hickerson, Mary Clare Mothes, Terry Nutter, Betty Thiele, and Herman Wheeler.

Other activities encompassing the year have been a formal banquet during the holidays, a publications bulletin board and a national current events contest. School photographers have printed composites of pictures taken this year which relate all phases of work of the publications Staffs. Designed with a two-fold purpose, the bulletin board was an attempt to arouse interest and support from the whole student body as well as to inform them of the various types of work involved by publications and the graphic arts.

Conducted by the history department, in February, a *Quill and Scroll* current events contest was open to any interested Lane student. Qualifying as Lane's applicant from 31 contestants, Mike Williams, senior, was selected a national winner on the basis of a test score of 93 per cent.

Publications Awards

Awards, to be presented to outstanding staff members at the forthcoming Awards Assembly, will recognize publications work and will conclude the year's activities.

Cultural Appreciation Lacking

Donna Renfro
Editor-in-Chief

From the attitude and actions of the average student attending cultural programs presented at Lane, the need to make these activities more meaningful has become obvious. The majority of students do not know how to consider critically or to appreciate such programs of a cultural nature regardless of the form of expression involved.

During the present school year, the entire student body has attended two dramatic productions, Moliére's *School for Wives* and Mr. Francis Craddock's *Carrot Soup*. During both performances, the audience created a rowdy and disruptive situation for the actors.

At Moliére's drama, the student body seemed prone to search out risqué connotations, seeking as it were, double entendre on every opportunity. Few students were able, thus, to examine the play crittcally or to recognize values other than those of doubtful taste. Moliére's literary stand against arranged marriages was consequently overlooked.

No Direct Action

To date, no direct action has been taken to elevate the appreciation on a cultural level, of the average student, albeit, certain indirect opportunities for gaining or strengthening one's own cultural background are afforded Lane students.

The recently reorganized activities period offers several clubs which are attempting to relate man's expressions of life. Among such groups are those embracing Negro culture, classical records, and choral groups.

Few actual courses offered at Lane are related to the arts. Student participation courses such as those of the concert band or choir actively involve a large number of students. Other art, drama, or music appreciation courses are open to students wishing to raise their cultural standards.

Conversely, these opportunities for culture have definite drawbacks. The clubs provided during activities period were organized for small groups of students already interested in a particular area of the arts. Thus it follows that these clubs do not affect the vast majority of students.

School courses provide more cultural stimulation but again fail to meet the needs of all students. Either a student is not at all interested (the basic problem), he has no room in his schedule, or he feels inferior when taking "easy" coures.

Another problem encompassing these programs stems from the lack of a chance for "meaty" discussion which would lead to a understanding of the arts.

Perhaps a combination of artistic, dramatic, and musical activities would provide an answer to the problem now existing. Possibly the Student Council could be responsible for an assembly presented during one activity period a month.

Student Contact

Centering on any one of many cultural topics, such a program would provide student contact with the many phases of the performing arts. Prior to the assembly, it might be possible that teachers in the English classes, could preview the program, discussing background information concerning the source, the mode of expression, and the purpose of the activity to be presented.

Opportunities for quality performances are great if the talents provided by University of Virginia students and faculty were to be considered.

Praise For Band Spring Concert; Realization Of Lane's Problems

To The Editor:

The Lane High Band Spring Concert was April 25. It was a good, enjoyable concert. Mr. Hoose and the band presented a varied program of interesting music for 1½ hours. The poor attendance at the concert disappointed the audience and most surely disappointed the band. Mr. Hoose's concerts are known to be refreshing, and much publicity was given to the performance. Why weren't more people there? A lack of interest and concern seems to be the answer.

Rosemary Price
Grade 11

To The Editor:

We are glad to see that one of Lane's most serious problems, poor race relations, is finally being brought out in the open. The community seems to be aware of the problems for the first time.

While articles in the Daily Progress are keeping Charlottesville informed; the newly formed Grievance Committee will take the lead in improving relations at Lane. The Afro-American Club is doing an excellent job of educating students on the Negro's culture-something that should have been begun years ago. However, the efforts of all students will be needed to create an improved relationship between the races in our school.

Gale Waldman
Grade 11

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Coincidence vs Truth?

Investigator Thinks E.S.P. Is Logical Phenomenon

By Beth Harper
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Grade 11

One morning, while my father was stationed in the Pacific, my mother told my grandmother to put the coffeepot on because my father was coming home.

Grandmother, trying to soothe Mom's feelings, said, "Honey, you know he's in Japan—you just want him to come home so badly that you think he is."

Mom insisted, that as she woke up, a feeling surrounded her, and she knew he was coming home. At two that afternoon the front door opened and my father walked in.

Coincidence?

Have you ever had a dream or vision of some event which later occurred?

Have you ever had the feeling that someone else was present, even though he was not, physically?

Have you had the feeling something out of the ordinary was going to happen—and it did?

Most people have experienced one of these things or something similar. Although it is not as pronounced in some as in others, everyone has this extra sense. Scientists call it the Extra-Sensory Perception, or E. S. P.

Dr. J. B. Rhine, world famous investigator of E. S. P., proved its existence through a number of tests which are still being conducted at Duke University.

There is still no truly logical explanation for this phenomenon. It is known that the brain emits certain "brain waves"; therefore, a logical explanation is that the brain acts as a broadcasting and receiving station for these waves.

You might be careful what you think; someone may be reading you loud and clear.

Braxton Leads Clefs; Soul Strong as Ever

"People think soul music is leaving Charlottesville, but it's still strong as ever," explains Brad Reeves, bass guitar player of The Clefs. Ten boys, distributed throughout Lane, Buford, and Albemarle, make up this eight-piece band known as "The Clefs."

Rough Road

Buster formed the original band in 1965 with two members—a lead guitarist and himself on the drums. Little by little, Buster added to his band, from trombone and alto sax to trumpets and more guitars. The Clefs had a rough beginning, however, as their harmony, balance and timing were off. Buster, nevertheless, was determined to have the very best of bands and he worked hard to straighten out the problems. During a period of two months, the band patched all the cracks and were ready to appear on the Ken Jonson's television program. They made two different television appearances for Jonson.

Album Next?

The Clefs won second place next to the Daiquiris in a Battle of the Bands at Burley this year, and placed first in Lane's junior class talent show. They are currently planning to play for a dance at the 13th Floor, May 17, and are interested in cutting an album this summer.

The five-piece brass section features Cynthia Cooper on the trombone, Bonnie Wicks on the sax, Frankie Locker on the alto sax, and Ralph Wilson and Ted Thomas playing trumpets. Roy Angles works out on the organ, while Brad Reeves and Douglas Harris play bass and lead guitars. Greg Burton and Zak Smith carry the tunes as Buster Braxton backs up everyone with his drums.

Same Ole Soul

"Stacy Henry", the theme song of the Clefs, was composed by Buster. The band carries its own style while playing mostly soul. It's not uncommon for them to play jazz, however, because they occasionally play for older groups that enjoy jazz more than soul. On commenting why they play more soul than the new English and psychedelic sounds, Brad explains, "All people like to listen to English music, but like dancing to soul."

Soul Sounds Stay!

The Clefs may be unheard of to you, but only because they play out of town more often than within the city. Everyone should make an effort to hear this fabulous, soul-rocking band, and an excellent time is May 17 at the Coffee House. The Clefs are determined to keep soul in Charlottesville and, as Buster went on to say, "So long as Buster Braxton's around, soul will be all over town!"

Buster Braxton, Brad Reeves, Roy Argles, Douglas Harris, and Ralph Wilson (l. to r.) members of the Clefs, take a break from their soul-rocking practice sessions.

Riding, Swimming, Playing Tennis, Football Occupy Lane Girls' Time

By Joyce Page

Jump, serve, hike, swing—unfamiliar words to girls? No! To some of Lane's girl students, these words refer to their sports.

No Girl Athletics

Because of the lack of a girl's athletic program at Lane, girls must go elsewhere for their sports program. Many girls participate in swimming, horseback riding, tennis, football, and softball.

Seniors Joyce Fogleman and Claiborne Smith spend a great deal of time horseback riding. Joyce has been riding for eight years and has won over 200 ribbons and a number of trophies. Staunton, Keswick, and Farmington are familiar summer show locations. Joyce works for one man, riding for show and for sale. She will be on the move each weekend traveling to various horse shows.

Head junior rider of the Keith Stables in Charlottesville, Claiborne attended and taught at a camp in Brownsville, Virginia last summer and plans to do so again this year. Ribbons and trophies have been abundant throughout her 14 riding years. Claiborne asserts that though the work is hard it is fun because of her devotion to horses.

Ambitious Sophomore

"My main goal for riding is that I hope, someday, to own my own stables and possibly ride on the United States Equestrian Team." states sophomore June Whitlow. The winner of 20 ribbons and one championship, June has been riding since she was nine years old and taking lessons since she was 12. June rides at Keswick and works with young horses.

Three Swimmers

Fry's Spring Beach Club's swimming team consists of many Lane girls. The senior girl's medley relay team includes Kathi Gibson, Linda Pack, and Sandi Shiflett, all juniors.

Kathi has been swimming competitively since she was 12. During this time she has won 71 medals and three trophies. Kathi hopes to be a life guard at Fry's Spring Beach Club this summer and to attend a college where she can continue her smimming. Her specialty is the butterfly stroke.

Linda's best stroke is the breaststroke. She has won medals and ribbons; "one of the greatest rewards of swimming competitively for four years is meeting new people," says Linda. She attended the Junior Olympics in Richmond in 1964.

Medals and Ribbons

Sandi likes to swim backstroke and is the winner of several third places in the American Associations of Universities meets. She has a collection of about 40 medals from these meets as well as many ribbons. Three trophies for Outstanding Girl Swimmer are also among her collection. Sandi hopes to major in physical education in college and to swim on a college team. "Who knows, one of these days I might just end up coaching a team of my own," says Sandi.

Tennis Finalist

Another sophomore, Mary Scott Allen, is a member of a tennis playing family. She has been participating in tournaments since she was 13 and playing since she was nine. She participates in State and Middle Atlantic Tournaments and was a finalist in 1966. Mary Scott is also a finalist in the Virginia State Tournament where she ranks fourth. She hopes to work with the Charlottesville Recreation Center, teaching tennis in the summer.

Football, Softball, Baseball

Senior Gayle Morris, and juniors Trudy Trader and Pam Brindley, enjoy playing football. These girls play through the Charlottesville Recreation Center on teams sponsored by various business firms. Gayle and Pam's team won first place this past gridiron season. Trudy and Gayle also play city basketball and Gayle is preparing for the summer softball season.

Senior Claiborne Smith takes Squire O'Leary over jump on outside course at Madison Horse Show en route to winning the show Championship with Joyce Fogleman winning Reserve on Fenceman.

Final Crop of Young Student Teachers Work to Gain Classroom Experience

Mr. William Barber, student teacher under Mrs. Lucille Bowen, teaches fifth and sixth period English classes.

Mr. Barber's interests include camping, hiking, fishing, chess, bridge, and art. His pastimes have led him to camping trips in Canada and concerts in New York City. Mr. Barber has also seen most of New England as well as other of the eastern states.

Mr. William Barber

Outdoor sports, including hunting, fishing, and camping are among the extra activities of Mr. Keith Buttleman. Mr. Buttleman, working under the direction of Mrs. Betty Pittman, is majoring in government at the University of Virginia.

While living in Germany for three years, he traveled through most of Europe. In UVa sports activities, he enjoys basketball and track.

Mr. Keith Buttleman

Miss Linda Gianakos

Working under the direction of Spanish teacher Mrs. Gail Murray is Miss Linda Gianakos. "I spend most of my time running between classes," she commented. As a pastime she enjoys playing the piano.

Miss Gianakos went to Spain last year for her senior year in college. She speaks both French and Spanish but Spanish is her favorite.

Mr. Tom Knight

Physics is the field of Mr. Tom Knight, student teacher of Mr. Reitz's first and second period classes.

Mr. Knight's main interest is salt-water fishing and he also enjoys watching football. Mr. Knight has been in Charlottesville seven years. Originally from Richmond, he plans on staying in this general area to teach physics.

Mr. Charles Carter works under the direction of Mrs. Linda Dennis, where he is teaching Mrs. Dennis' fifth and sixth period classes.

Handball and basketball are his favorite sports. In his spare time, he enjoys writing and fishing.

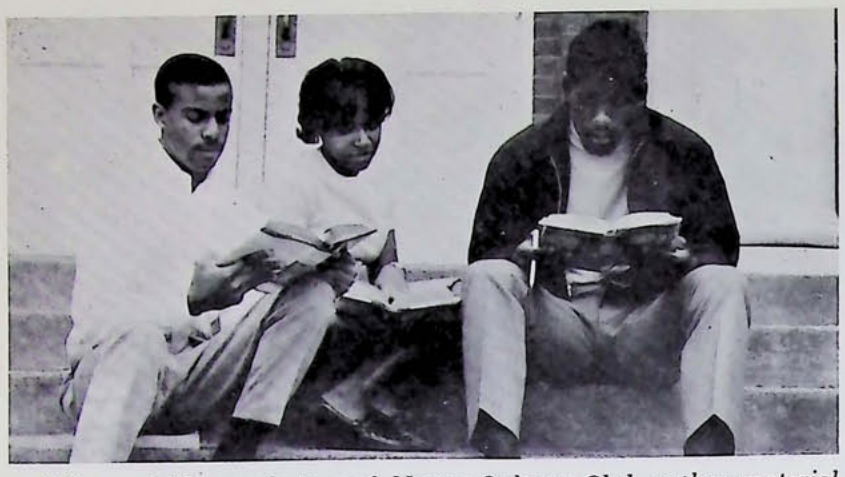
Mr. Charles Carter

Mr. Stephen Sanborn teaches Latin in Mrs. Meade's first, second, and third period classes.

Don't be surprised to see him journey to the Himalayas as his pastimes are mountain-climbing and hiking. Golf tops his active sports interests while teaching Latin is his future ambition.

Mr. Stephen Sanborn

Publication staffs wish to express their thanks to Linda Allen who has assisted Mrs. Theresa Walker, business manager, during the current year. Linda put in many hours organizing the accounts to be settled for underclassmen's picture packets.



Officers of the newly-formed Negro Culture Club gather material for the club's next meeting (l. to r.) Alphonza Dudley, secretary-treasurer; Pat Harris, vice-president; Robert Carey, president.

Wise Words for Laneites to Ponder on a Rainy Day

Here's to you, as good as you are,
And here's to me, as bad as I am;
But as good as you are, and as bad as I am,
I am as good as you are, as bad as I am.
—ANON. Old Scottish Toast

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How many angels can dance on the point of a very fine needle without
jostling each other?
—D'Israeli

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Behold, I do not give lectures or a little charity,
When I give I give myself.
—Whitman

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Adam and Eve had many advantages, but the principal one was, that they
escaped teething.
—Mark Twain

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Cursed be the social wants that sin against the strength of youth!
Cursed by the social lies that warp us from the living truth!
—Tennyson

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Nothing in education is so astonishing as the amount of ignorance it
accumulates in the form of inert facts.
—Henry Adams

Character is what you are in the dark.
—Dwight Moody

Culture is to know the best that has been said and thought in the world.
—Matthew Arnold

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A hen is only an egg's way of making another egg.
—Samuel Butler

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There is no such thing as a moral or immoral book. Books are well written
or badly written. That is all.
—Oscar Wilde

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A kiss, when all is said, what is it?
. . . a rosy dot
Placed on the "i" in loving; 'tis a secret
Told to the mouth instead of the ear.
—Edmon Rostand

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When a man wants to murder a tiger he calls it sport; when a tiger wants
to murder him he calls it ferocity.
—G. B. Shaw

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In every part of the world the good desires of men for peace and decency is
undermined by the dynamite of jingoism. And it needs only one spark, set
off anywhere by one egomaniac, to send it all up in one final fatal explosion.
—Robert Sherwood

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To do injustice is more disgraceful than to suffer it.
—Plato

Two Hundred Seniors Take Trip; 'More Time Needed!' Cries Class

By Bonnie Hickerson

Lane's parking lot was the place "where the action was", April 22, between 5:30 and 6 a.m. as some 200 seniors boarded Trailways buses bound for Washington, D.C.

Shivering in the misty morning air, passengers speculated about the weather and the success of the trip . . . and then, with their ten sponsors, clambered aboard.

Various Stops

The first stop-over was at the Arlington National Cemetery for the changing of the Honor Guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and a visit to the Curtis-Lee Mansion, and the grave of the late President John F. Kennedy. Washington Cathedral was included in the morning tour, impressing all with its magnificence and grandeur.

Lunchtime at the zoo allowed only time for a limited tour of the exhibits but included enough time for happy ones to buy pastel-colored balloons. The lumbering bears and mischievous monkeys drew the biggest audiences. One senior was heard to comment that several hours could have been well-spent in seeing all the animals.

Signs in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving reminded all visitors that no photographs could be made. Flashing notices kept lines moving and reminded that security measures were in full force. As stacks of bills amounting to millions of dollars were reluctantly passed by, Larry Johnson expressed the opinion of the entire group when he drooled, "How about free samples for everyone?"

Museums Included

About two hours were allotted to see the Smithsonian Institute and the National Art Gallery. It was just a question of where to start. "I was really tired after that," said Pete Lefebvre the next morning. Claude (Stulting) and I tried to see everything in the Smithsonian!" Others split their time and went to both places.

Following a tour of the Immaculate Conception Shrine, buses met at the Wax Museum. Here wax figures of famous persons in American history, ranging from Captain John Smith to President Johnson and the First Lady were on view.

Supper and Home!

The day-long trip ended with dinner at the S & W Cafeteria at Seven Corners. By 7:30 p.m. the buses were headed back to Charplaying records over the PA system while passengers clapped and sang to the music.

An overall evaluation of the trip was summed up by Sharon Mitchell. "This turned out to be lots of fun as well as being informative. Everyone should have gone. I only regret that we didn't have more time," she said.

Student Action Committee, Culture Club Strive to Dissolve Racial Tension

By Susan Burton
Committee Member

A new committee at Lane is the Student Action Committee. Composed of twelve members, the committee hopes to help relieve much of the racial tension presently existing at Lane. Members hope to improve student-student and student-teacher relationships for both races.

Bulletin Boards

Student members have obtained use of the bulletin boards in the cafeteria on which any student may put notices which he feels will be of interest to the student body as a whole. These notices must be approved by either Mrs. Barbara Morris or Mr. Ralph Glazer, the committee sponsors. The suggestion box in the cafeteria is to be used for suggestions concerning problems students might face in school. In many cases the committee cannot act without faculty approval, but it can and will try to find solutions to the problems and send the recommendations to the proper sources.

If there are questions, answers, or suggestions that you may offer, use the suggestion box in the cafeteria and/or come to the open meetings after school in the cafeteria.

Problems faced by you, as members of the student body, often remain unnoticed and/or unheard. Air your grievances and let the problems you face be known.

Following are members of the committee who are open to suggestion: Phyllis Chapman, Jan Main, Susan Buxton, Larry Fortune, Jo Ann Neuroth, Brenda Lewis, Jed Orkin, T. J. Wells, Don Gianinny, Pomroy Jackson, Karen Largent, and John Harris.

Negro Culture

With an attendance of about 200 students, the Negro Culture Club met in April during activities period.

Two guest speakers, Mr. John Lowe, director of Camp Faith, and the Rev. Henry Mitchell of Trinity Episcopal Church spoke about the misunderstandings between white and black students.

Both speakers sought to offer solutions to the problems of com munication among the students more effectively.

Training Program

Mr. Lowe announced that through the cooperation of the Charlottesville-Albemarle Teen Council, the Jaycees, and Camp Faith, a leadership training program has been instituted for the youth of the city.

The program began April 16 at the "Thirteenth Floor" coffee house. It will continue for at least five consecutive weeks. All interested people of the area are invited to attend.

Lane Students Take Honors in Forensics; Place in All Events

By Mary Clare Mothes

District forensic meetings took place at Richmond Professional Institute April 20. For the first time, Lane placed in each event; Winners are as follows:

First place—Prose Reading: Mike Spence
Second place—Spelling: Lloyd Snook
Third place—Girls' Poetry: Paula Mooney
Girls' Prose: Mary Lee Peters
Girls' Public Speaking: Sally Booker
Boys' Poetry: David Clark
Boys' Public Speaking: Tim Connell

Lane's negative debate team, Pete Lefebvre and Claude Stulting, won a first place honor in district debate.

State forensic meets are scheduled for today and tomorrow at the University of Virginia. Mike Spence will represent Lane in Prose Reading, Lefebvre and Stulting in de bate.

Mrs. Stacy Jackson, sponsor of the Lane forensics will judge readings on the state level.

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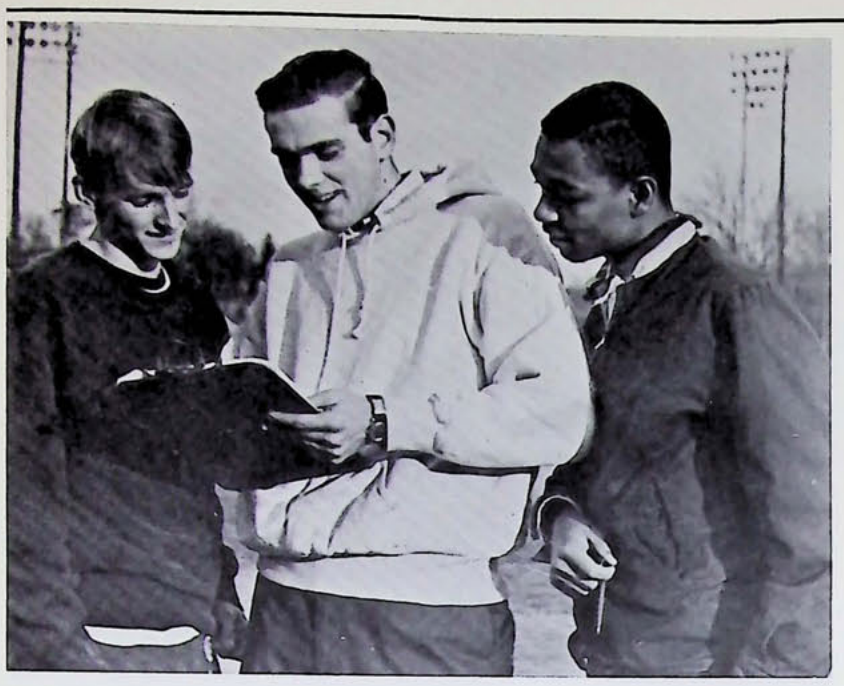

Trackman Tom Hartsell, managers Wilson Collier and Bill Stinnie admire Dogwood Meet records.

Baseball Prospects Brightening; Record Proof of Improvement

By Calvin van Fairfax
Guest Sports Writer
Grade 10

In the spring of 1960 a man walked out on the diamond and announced that he was the new baseball coach, there to replace Coach Paul Fibbs; this man is our own coach Joe Bingler. The team worked and practiced that year to prove that they were good and set a record of 5-4-1.

That year the Knights defeated Woodberry Forest, Miller School, Buckingham High and Nelson County. Woodberry Forest had a 1-0-1 record while Fishburn Academy had a 0-0-1 record. Lane totaled 70 runs that season to the opponents' score of 45.

The Knights took to the field again in 1961; this season they increased their record to 8-1-0 with a 8-3-0 overall. For a change of pace that year, the Knights played the University Freshmen squad. This proved to be too much for the Knights as they lost both games by 1-11, 3-4. The outstanding player for that year was Percy Wood who pitched against UVa. Lane had 80 runs to the opponents' 62.

Schedule Lengthens

Three new teams were added to the Knights' schedule in 1962; they included Orange County High, Fork Union Military Academy, and Louisa County High School. These are, today, the toughest teams on the schedule. The outstanding player of that year was Gordon Durham. This proved to be the best season for the Knights since Coach Bingler had taken over in '60, for the record stands at 10-2-0. Out of the twelve games played that year, Louisa was the only school to defeat the Knights, proving that they were tough and would be making trouble for the Knights in the future.

1963 was a bad year for the Knights as they finished the season 6-8-0. But Lane did defeat their arch enemy Louisa in both games that year. Teams such as Fork Union, Orange, Elkton, and Miller School triumphed over the Knights who had a mere 64 runs to the opponents' 77.

1964 could be considered a fair season for the Knights as they set a 5-5-0 record of Elkton 0-3, 9-2; Woodberry Forrest 0-1, 4-2; Louisa 4-5; Miller 11-0, 9-4; Fork Union 6-8, 3-2. Orange was the only team not to be defeated by the Knights, holding a win of 10-5. The runs were 51-37 that season.

Freshman Futures

As the spring of 1965 rolled around, three new members were added to the staff with Mike Cubbage as shortstop, Lindsay Sadler as second baseman, and Glenn Morris as pitcher. This year, the team set a record of 8-5-0. It was the second best season for Coach Bingler. Losing both games to Fork Union, The Knights shared wins with Woodberry Forest, Orange, and Louisa. The Knights defeated Page County and Elkton twice and Miller once and had a total of 45 runs to the opponents' 35.

In 1966 the Knights did even better, for they set a 9-4-0 record. Joining the diamondmen that year were Steve McLean, as pitcher, and Barrett Payne III, as catcher. The Knights defeated all of the following teams twice: Fork Union, Woodberry, Page County, and Miller School. During the season a new school was added to the schedule —R. E. Lee of Staunton. The Rebels were defeated 3-2.

In the last six years Louisa has won eight games and lost three. While Orange, in the last six years, has lost five and won six. FUMA will be waiting for the visit of the Knights May 15 so that they may get revenge for losses earlier this year. The Blue Devils have a record of 6-3 against the Knights in the last seven years.

With these records, the question arises "why isn't Lane in A District?" The record proves that we are good enough to be in A district so think of the prestige that can come to Lane since we do have such a good team. When a general manager and several scouts from big major league baseball teams come to watch an independent league game they aren't coming to get their names in the paper.

Concerning the question of district affiliation, athletic director, Willie T. Barnett said that too much time would be lost from school if we played any of the Richmond schools and that most of the Capital District teams do not have fields equipped for night baseball. Mr. Barnett did say that this month, when the athletic directors of the VHSL meet, the subject of putting Lane in A District will be discussed.

Trudgeon Adds Second Year; Burruss Shows Promise

By Herman Wheeler

With the loss of a super-star every one or two years, coaches and sports fans look for upcoming talent. This year, a possible super-star has already begun his career at Lane. Larry Burruss, a ninth grader from Buford High School, has been challenging the competition of older and more experienced half-milers. Larry has already lettered in track after posting a first and two seconds.

Besides track Larry participates in football and basketball. Like fellow super-star Mike Cubbage, Larry plays quarterback. Larry, however, because of his tall, slender physique, plays forward in basketball. He plans to continue his sports career while at Lane and could earn as many as ten letters.

Larry Burruss

Scott Trudgeon

Another all-round athlete on his own field, is Scott Trugdeon. Scott is in his second track season as a broad and triple jumper. But these events are only two of Scott's talents. He also runs in the high and low hurdles.

Scott, a senior, has a best jump of twenty feet in the broad jump and forty-one feet in the triple jump. Scott's hurdling has not been as successful. He plans to attend Virginia Polytechnical Institute next year and then enter veterinary school.

Lefebvre Chosen Merit Scholar

A recent news release has listed senior Pete Lefebvre as Lane's Merit Scholarship winner. Awards of $1000 are a onetime, renewable type offered to 500 outstanding high school students all over the nation.

Lefebvre has been a leading figure at Lane in the fields of science and forensics and was recently inducted into the Jefferson Chapter of the National Honor Society. He plans to use his scholarship to attend the University of Virginia.

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Sophomore Kent Merritt places first in 100 yard dash. Wayne Cason (far left) was second.

Felger Posts Record With Throw of 54"1/8"

By Jim Gianinny

Lane's cindermen literally came out running to win four out of the first five track meets. Thomas Jefferson handed Lane its only defeat in a close meet. Lane's victories include the J. R. Tucker meet, a smashing win against Douglas Freeman, and capture of first place in the Dogwood meet.

Lane won the J. R. Tucker meet 97-34, taking first place in 12 of the 15 events.

Both Kent Merritt and Steve Felger qualified first in two events. Merritt won the 100 and the 220 while Felger won the discus and shot put.

Merritt, Felger Sweep

April 10, Lane trampled Freeman 81-50. Lane won ten first places out of the 15 events. Kent Merritt was Lane's only dual winner taking the 100 and the 220, again. One of the big individual battles took place between Felger and Larry Smith of Freeman. Smith won half the battle heaving the discus 157 feet. Felger won the shot put with a 53'-8½" toss.

Knights Unhorsed

Thomas Jefferson handed Lane her first defeat of the season. T. J. slipped by Lane and won 71-60. Lane held the scoring close due to Kent Merritt and Steve Felger who once again had dual victories.

Lane came back to win the Dogwood meet with 109½ points. Patrick Henry of Ronoake was second with 77½ points. Felger and Tommy Hartsell won the individual trophies. Felger broke the school shot put record with a 54' ⅛" toss. Gary Trader tied the school record in the high jump. Gary's jump was 6' 2½". Kent Merritt won the 100 and 220 again for Lane.

Lane's consistent winners are Steve Felger in the shot put, Gary Trader in the high jump, Mike Van Yahres in the pole vault, Tommy Hartsell in the 440 and Merritt in the 100 and the 220.

Tonker, Cubbage Blast Barrage

By Calvin Van Fairfax

It's baseball season again at Lane and the Knights have a winning streak going. The diamondmen have defeated FUMA 12-4, Miller School 13-4, R. E. Lee 7-4, Woodberry Forest 7-4, Buckingham 8-0, and R. E. Lee again, 8-7. Coach Bingler said the teams were making four a magic number and that the Knights WOULD have to improve defensively so that they could keep the opponents from getting any runs at all. Added to the staff this year are sophomores Tom Davenport and Pogo Greaver, secondbaseman, Willaim Hutchinson, third baseman. Freshman Bonnie Wicks serves as catcher while juniors Wayne Wilberger and Bo Bishop play rightfield and first base, respectively. The batting average this year stacks up with Van Velle .529, Bill Hutchinson .500, Wayne Tonker .412, Wayne Cason hitting .400, Jimmy Sebo hitting .412 and Mike Cubbage, .421.

Defense Lapses Continue

Errors are still a weakness with the Knights but they hope to improve as the season goes on. Sophomore Carroll Bickers leads the pitching staff in strike outs. This year, Mike Cubbage, Jimmy Sebo and Barett Payne will contribute to the team as pinch hitters. To date, Cubbage and Velle are the top homerun hitters, while pitcher Sadler and catcher Payne share the Po's record. Cubbage and Tonker lead the team in RBI's.

The two teams that the Knights will have to worry about this year are Louisa and Orange High. Louisa and Orange won both of their games that they played The Knights finished the season with 62 runs to the opponents' 29. The title of 'Outstanding Player" that year went to Bill Carper.

Last year's roster included Walt Bickers, pitcher, Wayne Cason, right fielder, Mike Coiner, catcher, Hal Devening, pitcher, James Fraziler s hortstop, Gene Ferrell, right fielder, Nick Neofotis, third-base. Also joining the squad to make a 6-4-0 record were Jimmy Sebo, second base, Wayne Tonker, centerfielder, and last, but not, least Van Velle centerfielder.

Star-Crossed and Starless

Facts that contributed to the so-called bad years included team injuries which cut down considerably on performance. There were also poor hitting and fielding averages. Many of the players were on the basketball squad and could not get the early season practice in since they were at the tournament. The Knights' worst rival, Louisa, won both their games off the Knights by a 10-3 and 2-1 margin.

Over the past eight years Coach Binglers' teams have compiled a 57-33-2 record. The Knights have compiled 528 runs to the opponents' 347 runs with an average of 5.5 runs to the opponents' 3.7 runs a game.

Coach Joe Bingler spends the afternoons with infield practice.

Sophomore sprinter Kent Merritt, with victories in both dashes, was named best individual performer in the District Meet, Apr. 27.

Knight Lights

School Spirit Asked

By Jim McConnell
Guest Sports Writer
Grade 10

Lane High School and its Laneites have been stricken by a disease that is growing more and more common among high schools. The disease is popularly known as "low morale" or, more plainly speaking, the lack of school spirit.

Hardest hit by this sickness are sections of our school athletic programs. The fervid cries of "We're number one!" have all but died from our halls. Many say, "What's the use?" There is plenty of use. Half of the drive behind Lane's streak was the student enthusiasm for their Knights. Laneites were there with cheering and boosting that would urge the team on to struggle and win. A team without support is like a heavy-sailed racing sloop; without the wind it hardly moves.

The close of school is nearing and many of us will be leaving soon. At Lane there is one more season of sports-track and baseball. The prospects for these are excellent. Both teams have exceptionally good squads and are sure to be leaders in their fields. But they are going to need spirit; they will need to have the students behind them all the way. So let's again start the cry of "We're number one!"

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